

THE MEREDITH EAGLE.

MEREDITH, N. H., SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1883.

VOL. IV.

NO. 161.

DEAR MOTHER'S GROWING OLD.

Her eyes is not so lustrous,
Her voice has less of cheer,
While in her hair, once dark as night
The threads of grey appear,
And all I am reminded,
When I see her face behind,
That though she still is beautiful.
Dear mother's growing old.

Her cheeks have lost their glory,
So like the blush of morn;
Her smiles are down that need to bless
The heart when sorrow worn,
And when I mark her step that
Was buoyant once and bold,
I cannot help the thought so sad,
That mother's growing old.

Turn back the years, O Father!
And make her young ones more,
Just as my soul remembers her
In happy days of yore;
When at her side my life in
Full glee did move,
And I, a little child, dreamed not
Dear mother would grow old.

Beyond these hours so fleeting,
Beyond earth's toils and tears,
Is that sweet land I hope to gain
Beyond those mortal years,
Nothing shall waste her pure life,
But beauty manifold,
With happiness shall crown her lot,
And mother'll ne'er grow old.

BURDETTE ON SOLDIERS.

WHY IS IT THAT PRIVATE RANKANFILE IS LONESOME THREE YEARS IN FOUR.

Somewhat Private Rankanfile always wore the expression of a lonesome man three years in four. There is a wandering roll of the eyes, a searching glance, as of a man seeking for something he hasn't exactly lost and never expects to find. He fought "into the war," and often I have listened to his well-worn old army stories merely as an act of Christian charity to Rankanfile. It seemed to do him good. He would come out of a two-hours' monologue about fields where he had fought and bled, and run and entrenched, and marched by various flanks, and advanced himself on the right, and held the center with his left a little refused, and did various other things extremely puzzling to a civilian, a brighter and happier man. And I would go away feeling as good as a martyr, and carrying with me a sort of impression that Private Rankanfile had a great deal to do with the maneuvers of the corps of which he was a private gentleman, and associated almost exclusively with generals and colonels.

But when I met him the other day there was a glad look in his eye, and he grasped my hand eagerly.

"You must be here on the 29th," he said, gayly; "the old One Hundred and Eighty-seventh is going to have a reunion. I'll see all the old boys; gallant old fellows I haven't met since '65."

There was nothing lonesome about Rankanfile now. Civilian as I was, I rejoined at the prospect of his meeting his old friends.

"It was a splendid regiment," I remarked. "The old One Hundred and Eighty-seventh made a gallant record. Where is General De Resparnay now?"

"Oh, he's Collector of Internal Revenue."

"So he is; I had forgotten. And Colonel Echelon?"

"He's postmaster."

"Sure enough. And Major Kampisch?"

"He's sheriff."

"And Captain Tompion?"

"United States Consul—Gutta Percha, I believe it is."

"And Lieutenant Colonel Roudstep?"

"United States Marshal."

"And Captain Tumblin?"

"He is a judge of the United States Court."

"Oh, yes; and Quartermaster Seltz-horse."

"He was in the Treasury Department until last week."

"And where is he now?"

"They don't know," said Private Rankanfile seriously. "They think he is in Canada, but they haven't found him yet."

"Ah, yes; and where are the others of your regiment?"

"In the Legislature; all except Surgeon Greenough—he is in Congress—and Adjutant Tenshun, who is in the Pen-sion Bureau."

"What are you doing?" I asked.

"I am shipping clerk down here at Hide and Tallow's, and—" with a troubled look—"they won't want me after the first of June; they have to make a place for old Tallow's nephew. But I'll find something, I reckon. I've never out of a pique very long. Come in and see us when we get together on the 29th, won't you?" and all the trouble died out of his face at the thought of meeting the old boy again.

I looked after him as he limped away. His gait was ungraceful, because he has a stiff knee, stiff as a bone. It was shattered at Antietam. The bullet went crushing into it when he ran back to pick up and save the regimental flag that had fallen from the dead hands of the color-bearer.

"Don't tell me that republics are ungrateful," said the big-hearted private one day, his eyes swimming in grateful tears. "Look here, all that for just a little thump like that!" He had just drawn his pension. "Eight dollars a month," he said proudly, "for a stiff knee."

His old commander, General Do Res-pard, gets a good deal more than that and never got a scratch in the army. But he has something mysterious, with a long Latin name, that has affected some four-syllable portion of his anatomy. Every time Rankanfile hears of it—which is every time he meets the general—he shudders and says: "that thing will carry the general off one of these days."

I would not be surprised. It is enough to carry off a rhinoceros.

But I wondered no longer that Private Rankanfile seemed lonely. He is thinking, perhaps, of his comrades, the other privates of his regiment. There were several private soldiers in the army. Rankanfile, whom I know, was one. The name of the other one has escaped me. Nor do I know where he is. He may be dead. Perhaps he is married. Something has happened to him, certainly. I look for him in the Legislature, but his captain tells me he is not there. I seek him in Congress, but his colonel tells me he has not seen him nor heard of him since last election. I miss him in the cabinet. He doesn't appear to be consigned to any place.

And yet if he would only come forward and show himself, a grateful country has remembered him. He can secure a farm of one hundred and sixty acres in the far West, after the railroad had secured all the best sections, twenty miles from the nearest post-office, twice so far from water, and as far as a railroad train can run in a day from a coal-bank or forest, on precisely the same terms that are accorded to a man who has been in this land fifteen minutes.

It is a great hoon, and the private soldier should appreciate it. And undoubtedly he does in a quiet way. He does not make much fuss about it. And really there isn't very much for him to grow enthusiastic about.

But the private soldier, though indeed he is exceeding rare and marvelously scarce at intervals, is not entirely lost. It will rejoice the hearts of his anxious friends to learn that his absence has been noted. People are inquiring for him. Eminence statesmen are looking him up. Distinguished Congressmen, who are not morally certain of "going back," are after him. Great men who have positively "gone out of politics" for good, unless the voice of the people should imperatively call them back to public life, are seeking the lost soldier in his retirement. The time of the quadrennial reunion draweth nigh. Also the year of the National Convention. In the days gone by, when the private soldier was more numerous than to-day, very nearly a thousand of him were required to make one colonial. More than many times so many are sometimes requisite to the election of a member of Congress and also a President.

Therefore he will be found. He will be disengaged from his lurking place. If he has not been seen at the polls by 4 P.M., the general's own carriage will come after him. It will not come after him again for another four years. But it will come for him then.

The pages of history teach us, then, dearly beloved, that the private soldier is extremely necessary during the progress of war. He is indispensable so long as actual hostilities continue; he is even useful at intervals in a time of peace, but between the intervals nobody appears to want any of him—during the spaces of period that elapse between the times when there is somebody to be elected to something.

And it is pleasant to see him dragged out into the light of day even once in two or four years. It is pleasant to be thus assured that he is not dead, but only speechless—to know that he is still good for something—that he counts one apiece at the polls—that he swells the line of the torchlight procession—that, as in the days of yore and gone, he is useful in digging trenches, as it were. It is a great joy to know that he is not all and altogether gone. There used to be so many of him that now we seem to miss him, even when we catch him out alone and count him.

And we rejoice, too, in the thought that that time is come. One day the private soldier will shine resplendent, a blazing planet against the nebulous background of half-forgotten field and line officers. It has been over the fate of the private soldier. Napoleon is dead, and all his marshals are dead. But the private soldier who fought under "The Little Corporal" at Waterloo, is he not dead, but does not the last surviving soldier of "The Guards" die some place nearly every month? Washington is dead, but his body-servant, is not his name Legion of Legion County?

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These may be placed in the eye without injury or sin to that delicate organ, and shortly begin to swell and dissolve a glutinous substance that covers the ball of the eye, enveloping any foreign substance that may be in it. The eye is closed, and will prevent much suffering and expense were it generally known. It is simply one or two grains of flaxseed.

Cinders in the Eye.

Many people know all about the excellence of cardamom seeds (and a dozen other things) to perfume a smoker's breath, who are very ignorant in a matter of far more consequence—a good antidote for cinder in the eye. It will pay travelers to try the simple recipe given below, sit put a few seeds of another kind along with the cardamom when starting on a journey. Persons traveling by railway are subject to contaminated annoyance by flying cinders. On getting into eye these are not only painful for a moment, but are often the cause of long suffering that ends in a total loss of sight. A very simple and effective curis within the reach of every one, and will prevent much suffering and expense were it generally known.

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CANVAS AND SAWDUST.

THE CRY OF "HEY! RUBE!"

The Battle Call of the Circus Man—A Few of the Occasions Upon Which it has been Raised.

A Prank of "John Phoenix."

The Secretary of the Navy lately sent a note to naval officers asking them for suggestions as to a change of uniform. This puts some old-timers in mind of a similar request made by Jeff Davis, when Secretary of War under Franklin Pierce. Lieut. Derby, alias John Phoenix, the first great American joker, was so fortunate as to go one. In reply he sent a proposition for having a two-toned iron ring appended by a stout piece of leather to the seat of each enlisted man's trousers. Long and formal specifications demonstrated the utility of this ring, the use of which would incontestably place our army at the head of the military bodies of the world.

Each officer, instead of a sword, was to carry a long white sabre pole, with a hook at one end. By hooking this pole into the stern-ring of a private he could be held in line of battle, or caught when he tried to run away. Men in the artillery service could, by means of the ring, be used for draught purposes, and in the cavalry could be hooked to other rings in the saddle and kept from falling off.

Lieut. Derby was a good draughtsman, and he illustrated his proposition. Officers were pictured catching infantry stragglers and forcing them into the ranks, dragoons as padlocked to their saddles and artillermen with cannon-pieces hitched to their rings and drawing huge pieces up steep heights.

This extraordinary proposition caused considerable fun among the War Department clerks. It finally reached Jeff Davis, who was too "Sooty" to be amused at it, and he regarded it as an insult. At his instance changes and specifications were drawn up and a culminating court martial was ordered. Then Marcy, Secretary of State, heard of the matter and advised Davis to let it drop as he would be laughed at. Davis saw the wisdom of the advice and Derby did not move.

The bridge men fearing danger removed a section of iron fence that was nearest the steps in order to turn the crowd into the carriage ways.

A half dozen rough-looking young men bunchoned themselves together some three hundred feet above the stairs. They laid their hands on each other's shoulders and forced themselves like a wedge into the crowd ahead. They shouted out, "The—An—Accident can make them through anything."

In a few minutes at the point just above the steps, there was a slow yielding to the frightful pressure from behind, and the front of the crowd was forced nearer and nearer to the edge of the steps. Women and children were screaming for help, and men were shouting confusely. Umbrellas parcels and canes were thrown over the rails at the sides to shield the people from the iron railing. As he went through the crowd he counted the steps. He would have to climb over them to get to the top.

At last, with a single shriek that cut through the clamor of the thousands of voices, a young girl lost her footing, and fell down the lower flight of steps. She lay for a moment, and then raised herself on her hands, and would have got up. But in another moment she was buried under the bodies of others who fell over the steps after her. She was dead when they got her out more than half an hour afterward. Men sprang upon the rails at the sides and waded across from both the New York and Brooklyn sides. The people continued to crowd on toward the steps. No police were in sight. Men in the crowd lifted their children above their heads to save them from the crush. People were still paying their pennies at both gates and swarming in.

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LADIES' TONIC.

The Favorite Prescription of the

Women's Medical Institute,

BUFFALO, N. Y., U. S. A.

For Leucorrhea, or White Inflammation and

Ulceration of the Womb; Dyspepsia or Falling of the Womb; Cystitis; Hemorrhage from the Bladder; Kidney Complaints; Hernorrhoids, Painless and Irregular Menstruation and Amenorrhea.

For all Diseases of the Female, especially when nursing children, or through change of life,

this preparation has no EQUAL in the WORLD.

If you have any Disease, or Complaints, do not be disengaged, but give "LADIES' TONIC" a trials trial. It never fails to give great relief.

If you are troubled with any weakness or complaint common to our sex, lay aside the "TONIC," and you will be perfectly well again.

"TONIC" will be given for every case of Femina.

Women who are nursing their infants, when nursing children, or through change of life,

this preparation has no EQUAL in the WORLD.

If you have any Disease, or Complaints, do not be disengaged, but give "LADIES' TONIC" a trials trial. It never fails to give great relief.

Sold by Druggists. PRICE, \$1.00.

The Women's Medical Institute is an association of prominent *Lady Physicians*, who have secured the services of the best medical men for sex, for wives, mothers and daughters and others, for the treatment of their health and diseases by mail, free, sending specimens and description of disease. Send two-cent stamp for our catalogues to women. Address

WOMEN'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Buffalo, N. Y.

(mention this paper)

For Sale by GEO. C. GOODWIN &

Co., Boston, Mass.

The 37th Annual Report of the Directors of the Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad.

May 1883.

To the stockholders of the Boston, Concord & Montreal Railroad:

The Directors herewith respectfully submit a statement of the receipts and expenditures for the year ending March 31, 1883, the same being the Thirty-seventh Annual Report, as follows:

RECEIPTS.

Gross passenger income, \$182,007.59;

holder of other roads' proportion, 203.02

New passenger income, \$46,744.00

Gross freight income, \$74,922.36; paid other roads' proportion, 231,623.36

Net freight income, \$303,398.95. Mail income, \$16,355.86; express income, 11,833.33; miscellaneous income, 36,822.80

Total net receipts, \$920,195.45.

EXPENSES.

Maintenance of way—repairs of earth-

works, \$6,634.97; iron, 12,243.84;

bridges, 3,860.00; buildings, 1,000.00;

fences, 3,807.94; turn-tables, 4,531.44;

road tools, 7,151.86; renewing, 30,444

spikes, 27,203.56; spikes, 2,633.85. Total, #160,177.00.

Maintenance of motive power—repairs of engines, 324,381.22; passenger cars, 12,344.37; baggage cars, 11,369.81; freight cars, 12,000.00; iron, 1,000.00; patterns, 325.03; steam works, 3,382.00; snow ploughs, 360.00; removing snow and ice, 39.47; miscellaneous expenses, 11,520.78. Total, #16,211.93.

Cost of working road—wood, \$123,36; labor, 17,514.96; stone, 3,181.57;

passenger cars, 2,200.00; iron, 20,616.57; freight engines and firemen, 31,041.66; freight conductors and brakemen, 23,001.16; passenger station agents, 9,931.62; freight station agents, 19,010.76; passenger expenses, 14,629.71; freight express expenses, 4,985.09; postage, telegraph and express, 445.51. Total, #16,157.00. Total, #322,117.07.

Cost of management—salaries, \$8,430.01; paymaster, 1,500.00; general ticket agent, \$607.00; master of transportation, 1,100.00; advertising, \$6,890.07; stationery, books and printing, 4,985.09; postage, telegraph and express, 445.51. Total, #16,157.00.

Miscellaneous expenses—damages, \$1,656.40; law expenses, 3,230.85; insurance, 6,138.34; taxes, 26,600.91; directors' expenses, 140.50. Total, \$37,800.00. Total expenses, \$697,651.85. Net balance, \$922,544.10.

TRIAL BALANCE.

On April 27, 1883, Geo. H. Stone em-

ployed as a freight conductor was accidentally killed by the rear of his train coming into collision with another train.

On May 8 1883 passenger train No. 7 upward and stock train No. 12 downward (owing to a misunderstanding of the orders given) collided with each other at Concord, N. H., about 10 o'clock in the evening. The engine car of the passenger train and Hiriam Jones who was in a freight car on the stock train were both instantly killed.

March 27 1883 Raynor employed as a section man while attempting to jump from a moving train near Dalton Station, fell under the wheels and was probably written by him, "Gone to join the angels, Goody."

Two bears, one cinnamon and one brown, weighing respectively 250 and 180 pounds, accompanied by four freemen, two of whom had bugles, came to the hall Saturday evening, and were soon after captured.

Although the late firm of Burrows & Jewell have not occupied their former old office in Morton's block for about three years people come there and express much surprise to find a family occupying the rooms. Occasionally they enter without ceremony and are still more astonished.

All Cox, the young barber, who has been here for several months past, located on Court St., has disappeared.

Monday night, owing to numerous bills sent in, for rent, board, etc., he was

unable to pay them, and was

instantly killed.

The several officers and employees of the corporation whose duties have been performed in an efficient and satisfactory manner are entitled to the commendation of the corporation.

The trial balance of the corporation at the close of the financial year is shown by the trial balance of the Treasurer with the statement of the receipts and expenditures as appears by his books.

THOMAS VOSE,

PRESIDENT.

S. N. BELL,

JOSEPH A. DODGE,

JOHN F. SPAULDING,

WARREN F. DANIEL,

Directors,

TRIAL BALANCE.

Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad

March 31, 1883. Dr.—construction, \$2,850,000.00; wood oil stock on hand 74,932.67; Stock, etc. on hand for repairs, 148,872.23; trustee of sinking fund, 201,500.00; Pemigewasset House, 16,000.00; Concord General Hospital, 16,000.00; improvements, 20,000.00; Concourse and Union 20,000.00; improvements, 20,000.00; purchase of White Mts. (N. H.) Railroad 300,000.00; extension of road 790,000.00; branch railroad to Mt. Washington 433,000.00; cash on hand for accounts unpaid 3,409.00; cash on hand dividends unpaid 20,485.89; cash on hand bonds unpaid 155,065.77. Total, \$5,505,902.

Cr.—stock (old dividends etc.) \$459,600.00; preferred, \$800,000.00; new 540,400.00. Total \$1,800,000.00. Bonds due in 1883 \$200,000.00; 1884 \$32,000.00; in 1893 \$1,960,000.00. Concourse due and unpaid \$2,499.00; dividends due and unpaid 1,448.89; dividends unpaid since May 20, 1887 19,017.00; profit and loss \$24,337.44. Total credit \$5,003,902.44.

EDWARD D. HARLOW,

Treasurer.

STAFFMENT OF TONNAGE.

Transferred from April 1, 1882 to

March 31, 1883 inclusive.—To and from other roads 341,761 876,300 tons; local 41,286,111-200 tons. Total 388,077.98 tons, 200 estimated equal to 25,964,649 122,000 tons one mile.

STATEMENT.

Of passengers transported for year-end-

March 31, 1883.—To and from other roads 131,749.1-2; local 26,251.6-2. Total 382,001. Equal to 11,818,755 passengers carried one mile.

MILEAGE.

During the year ending March 31, 1883.—Passenger trains 428,510 miles; freight trains 644,237 miles; other trains 47,460 miles. Total miles 1,114,107.

FREIGHT.

We have painted one observation car,

one baggage car, and six box cars;

and have painted two parlor car, two ob-

servation cars, ten passenger cars, and twelve baggage cars.

We have now thirty-two engines, twenty-six passenger cars, three observation cars, two drawing room cars, twenty-one small and baggage cars, and eight hundred and forty-four freight cars.

By lease of the Pemigewasset Valley Railroad we have in addition, two passenger cars, eight flat cars, and forty-five box cars.

We have laid 80,444 sleepers and have taken up 79,703 rails.

We have laid during the year five and one half miles of side tracks and have made large repairs on our bridges and our road bed; bridges and buildings are in an improved condition as compared with last year.

We have sold during the year \$1,000 of the consolidated mortgage bonds, as will be seen by reference to the financial state-

ment.

The sinking fund bonds due in 1889

there are outstanding \$1,000,000 on which interest is paid as the trustees holding \$800,000 and the corporation holding \$116,000 on which no interest is paid.

We have continued the improvement of the road bed by ballasting, replacing the track with steel tie, and the improvement of the amount so expended \$62,000.48 to the improvement amount.

It will require about 1,600 tons of steel rails to complete the replacing of the track between Concord and Woodsville five hundred tons of which have already been ordered. The ballasting of about

1,000 tons will be required to complete the work.

Mr. F. H. Weeks' house has recently been completed during the present year.

The tax bills have recently been deliv-

ered by collector Wilkinson.

Some of the leaking hydrants about

the village have been repaired.

The roof of the new restaurant has been extended over the depot platform.

The paper trail between Concord and this place commenced running Monday.

The large awning in front of the Pen-

gawasset House has been put up for the season.

The house company was out for practice

Tuesday evening in the region of the

Town.

The little old house at the foot of the hill just beyond Baker's river bridge, has been reshingled.

The regular monthly temperature meet-

ing will be held in the Methodist rea-

lity Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A swallow was recently impaled upon a lightning rod on Col. J. F. Langdon's house while trying to descend the chimney.

Don Pedro the dog for many years

has been out for practice

Tuesday evening at the same time.

The Pemigewasset Valley Railroad has

been substantially completed from Ply-

mouth to North Woodstock, and the

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NEWS OF THE DAY

GENERAL ITEMS.

Boston easily defeated Kennedy in the last race at Point of Pines.

The most were killed and two seriously wounded Wednesday night at Salida, Cal. Two drunken miners began the affray. One was shot by an officer; the other, who died, will be lynched if caught.

Mrs. Philip B. Thompson says that Walter Davis whom her husband killed was wholly innocent of the charge of wrong toward her.

A writ of habeas corpus has been granted the alleged murderer of Mrs. Carlton at Watertown, Mass., who is to stand trial at Dugay, N. S.

Harvard College, in opposition to general custom, refused to make Gov. Butler of Massachusetts, an LL. D., a vote of 15 to 11.

A strike of black miners at Des Moines, Iowa, whose places had been filled by colored people, threw a car containing blinding powder, with a lighted fuse attached, into a house containing sleeping colored men and their families, at night, by which two were killed and a child severely injured, the latter perhaps fatal.

An attempt was made to assassinate the postmaster of Selma, Ala.

The decrease of the United States debt for the month of May is about \$1,500,000. The bond redemption for the month amounted to about \$10,500,000.

Decoration Day was generally observed in the cities of the Northern, Central and Western States.

Nine men were injured on the St. Lawrence River, near Quebec, by the explosion of a quantity of powder.

The river boat, by the militia fire at the Beloeil and mine, in Illinois, was burned by a large concourse of sympathizing miners.

In the Massachusetts Senate a resolution in favor of submitting the question of the abolition of the poll tax to the people was agreed to by a vote of 17 to 11.

The Secretary of the Interior has decided that the application of the Central Pacific Railroad Company for patents to certain lands lying opposite a construction and accepted part of the road must be granted.

The State Committee of the new national party, the National Party, met at Trenton and decided to issue a call for a gubernatorial convention of Ocean Grove on August 8 and 9.

The British war ship Madras reached Halifax with the yellow fever on board.

The dispossessed workmen in the rolling mills at Cincinnati, Ohio, have agreed upon an increased scale of prices which is to be at once submitted to the manufacturers. At Pittsburg, Pa., it is considered probable that an extensive strike in the iron business will take place in about two weeks.

A large tornado swept by Clay City, Indiana, on Tuesday, the extremity being a mile apart. At Neal's Mill on one side, a house was swept out of existence, six persons killed, a bridge destroyed, and a great havoc prevailed.

At the coroner's inquest, it was found that the wife of the deceased was a widow.

The coroner's inquest was adjourned.

One man was killed and one wounded by a company of militia, who were fired upon by soldiers at Beloeil, Miss., near Belleville, Ill. The troops held the mine.

Governor Blackburn, of Kentucky, has ordered a military company to guard Mount Sterling Jail, where five hundred prisoners through severe personal accused of rebellion.

During the negro riot in Alachua county, Fla., one of the rioters was killed and the town marshal fatally wounded.

While returning home from church in Jefferson county, Mo., a young man and woman were met by an acquaintance, who, with a shotgun, killed the former, mortally wounded his companion and then committed suicide.

A long from the Philippine Islands brings details of a cyclone in which eight thousand were blown ashore.

A southern man murdered a jailor and a prisoner who had been arrested on suspicion of treason near Helena, Ark.

Yale beat Harvard in a championship lacrosse match of New Haven.

Among the dead.

Lorenzo Wiesman, who explored the Congo country with Dr. Toge, found the old doctrine of metempsychosis an amazingly valuable and convenient one when traveling among the Tschingandas, one of the Buhala tribes.

The two chiefs, Tschinganda and Mungo, each wanted the strangers, and each threatened to make war upon the other unless Toge and Wiesman visited him.

To prevent this it was decided that Toge should visit Mungo, while Wiesman went to stay with the young chief Tschinganda. Here the two travelers were made the objects of an extraordinary worship.

The natives announced the continuance of the present state of affairs in Russia, the conditional pardon of the Poles, remission of penalties for political offenses, and other matters of interest to the Russian paper.

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Walter Davis, a noted Onondaga squaw, 110 years old, has gone to the happy hunting ground.

A large number of the risters in the Coal regions of Illinois have been arrested, the military assisting the officers in the work.

At the military drill in Nashville for local Infantry Drill, the Mobile Rifles were first prize, \$4,000; Crescent Rifles, second prize, \$3,000; Treadway Rifles, third prize, \$2,000.

On the 1st of June, a grand ball of a possible ten—Mobile Rifles, \$4,200; New Orleans Rifles, \$2,40; 2d Line Rifles, \$2,80; Houston Light Guards, \$2,70; and the Boston Light Infantry, \$2,24.

The artillery drill was—Battery C, Louisiana Field Artillery, \$2,55; Battery B, Louisiana Field Artillery, \$2,15; Battery C, Alabama State Artillery, \$2,02; Works, \$1,75; Light Artillery, \$1,00; New Orleans, \$2,01; and the Burnside Artillery, \$2,01.

The graves of soldiers in the Brooklyn cemetery and at the Naval Hospital burial ground in Brooklyn and the Lincoln monument in Fort Green Park were decorated on Sunday. Services on Decoration Day were delivered in New York and Brooklyn.

Over 400,000 people crossed the Brooklyn bridge on Sunday.

The news of Crook's victory over the hostile Apaches in the Mexican mountain fastnesses is fully confirmed in dispatches from the *World's* special correspondent in Chihuahua. Thirty Indians were taken in a general attack, after which the Indians retreated, retaking some of the energetic movements of the American commander. He is believed to be in swift pursuit, and his complete success in wiping out the bands who have long preyed upon Northern Mexico and the adjoining Territories of the United States is confidently anticipated.

Several serious blockades of foot passengers have already taken place at the New York end of the bridge, and it was necessary to turn the passengers into the carriage ways to save trouble.

Atlanta, Ga., was startled by the announcement that the examination of the records of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Boston, showed him to be \$9,000 short.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ITEMS.

Fighting between the forces of the Afghans of Afghanistan and the Swedes has been suspended. The losses have been heavy on both sides. Raft loads of dead bodies have been brought down the Cabul River.

General Allardt, Governor-General of Warsaw, is dead.

Boats have crossed in St. Petersburg on account of the unfavorable impression created by the Czar's manifesto.

The Grand Jury of London has returned true bills against Dr. Gallagher and his fellow dynamiters, charging them with treason-felony.

The bombardment of the capital of Abyssinia in revenge for the death of Captain Riviere is probable.

The French government has assured Great Britain that they do not intend to annex Tonquin.

There appears to be a division between the German and Prussian Ministers on the Danish question.

General Sabatier, Governor of Paris, is dead.

The imperial crown was blessed with great pomp in the Palace of the Kremlin at Moscow, on Wednesday.

St. Blaise, owned by Sir F. Johnstone, was won.

China has 6,000 troops on the Tientsin frontier ready to repel the French invasion.

Two more arrests have been made of colored people, three cars containing blinding powder, with a lighted fuse attached, into a house containing sleeping colored men and their families, at night, by which two were killed and a child severely injured, the latter perhaps fatal.

A conspiracy against the Turkish Government has been discovered at Van. Three hundred persons have been arrested for connection with it.

An attempt was made to assassinate the postmaster of Selma, Ala.

The commander of the French forces in Tonquin was killed during a sortie. French men were killed and twenty wounded on the part of the French.

The rumors that a rupture between France and China was imminent are groundless. Li Hung Chang has been summoned to take command of the Chinese troops in the Province of Tonquin.

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MADAME MONASTERIO.
Biography of a Woman of whom Parts are Telling.

A Chilean paper prints the following in regard to the antecedents of Mrs. Monasterio, who lately figured in a Paris court in an effort to confine her daughter in a lunatic asylum:

"Somewhere about 1835 the Monasterio family lived on the Cerro Alegre, in the third house of the residence known by the name of Monte Alegre, a magnificent spot which overlooks the bay and much of the city. At that period foreign families commenced to settle on the spot of those heights, which at this day are one prolonged garden, with rows of happy mansions, whose dwellings speak the Teutonic and Saxon tongues, and rarely the Castilian. Dona Pas Timotea Plaza was a tall, fair, and highly-spirited lady, who would have passed for beautiful with her jet black hair and pale complexion had there not been in her features something hard and harsh, which frightened the servants when she became angry.

"In the year referred to the birthplace of the Patria was still alive and the people had no opportunity to give nicknames and ludicruses subjoined to those supposed of being Spaniards or of having affinity with them. With or without cause, the servants and neighbors of Dona Pas looked upon her as Spanish, and they never mentioned her by any other title than 'La Goda,' an indescribable which made her servants pay dearly for, when ever she caught them, by beating them and kicking them out of doors. Those who knew Dona Pas in those days say that when angry she underwent a complete metamorphosis. The teeth are round and pointed, and have crowns like the heads of mushrooms. The canine teeth are very large and the jaw presents a formidable appearance. Their food is meat-and-blood, and is attached to a massive neck. The eyes are large and expressive, while the ears are only little holes below the eyes. The teeth are round and pointed, and have crowns like the heads of mushrooms. 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